# The Anoxville Whig.

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Banner of promise, by freemen unfurled! Beacon of hope to a waiting world ! Shining above is the starry throng, A rift in the murky clouds of wrong-Clouds that shall roll from their beams of light, Till the whole round dome is blue and bright.

Knoxville, Saturday, Jan. 16, 1864.

### Murfreesborough Battle Ground.

among the cedars and timbers, where much among the cedars and timbers, where much be also and timbers, and that I will not him I will not him I will not him I will not him I will not have I tance, who only reads the newspaper ac- The houses of Messrs. Palmer, Welshy,

miles—the twigs cut off, and many trees | Gen. Donce, at the time of making this

were dug, and our guide informed us that hell! They are a sweet set of the from one hundred to one hundred and fifty charge upon the Federal troops all sorts of depredations and outrages!

Capt. John J. Sarnagin wants of General. He is exceedingly popular in and sat of the army. If Carter's and Ashby's regiments pealed the army. If Carter's and Ashby's regiments pealed to the army. many of them was, of course, only a few inches deep, and in a few instances hands and feet were sticking out. The most fear-

terness of our soul denounce the bad men of lying of the Confederacy; the South who had caused all this waste of McClellan's loss on the peninsula, 100,000; life and treasure! We felt an unutterable Pope's army in the battles of Cedar Run degree of sympathy for the poor fellows and Manassas, 30,000; Fremont's Banks and McDowell's in the battle in the Valley, 35,that had been conscripted and forced into uno; Halleck's army in the West at Pittsthe war, but none for those who had rolun- burg Landing and elsewhere, 100,000; Coast tecred, and gone in of their own accord. - expedition, 10,000; Western Virginia, 5,000; Looking upon their graves and the long at Cumberland Gap. 5,000; at Richmond. trenches holding their bodies, we felt that Ky., 7,000; at Munfordsville, 5000; in Morthere thousands of Southern rebels, in open Missouri and Arkansas, 25,000; at Harper's and wicked rebellion against the United Ferry, 11,000; at Sharpsburg and neighbor-States, band villainously sought, and mourn- ing battles, 17,500-in all, 349,500, fully but justly found their rights-not in To give the reader an idea of the unblush the "territories," but in the cotton-fields ing character of this lying we will only state and cedar-thickets of a State they had as- one case. The Federal loss at Cumberland sisted in forcing out of the Union at the Gap was 5,000! There were only two skirpoint of the bayonet, and in opposition to mishes there, in the first, there were less the off-repeated wishes of a majority of the than 1,000 on either side engaged, and the real people.

upon the devastation and ruin of the sur- eral regiments were engaged, killing a balf rounding country, and of a rich country, dozen rebels, who pretended to be under a once in a high state of cultivation. Fences flag of truce. The Federals lost none! The all gone; houses burned down; groves of reader can judge of the other estimates by J. C. Ramsey. Esq., Knoxville, Tenn timber stain; live stock and grain all con- the facts in this case of Cumberland Gap. sumed; and the horrors of war looking one full in the face! We could but think of a new version of an old rhyme-

"Could we with ink the seenn fill; Were the whole sky a parelment made, Were every stick a quill, And every man a scribe by trade-The sea of ink, the paper sky, The scribes and sticks would not suffice Francis, nurders and lies!

# Religious Notice.

Col. Wood, of the 15th Alabama Regiment, will preach at the M. E. Clurch at 10½ o'clock, and Dr. G. W. Stewart, of Mississippi, at candle-lighting.

We clip the foregoing from the Knoxville Wood, was a Methodist preacher, here in the meeting. command of an Alabama Regiment. He John W. Bowen, used to preach on Sabbath, in the Mothodist James Davis, Church, and then spend the night at a noto- S. E. Hare, rious house of ill-fame on Water street. In Gen. A. C. Gillem, this notice, as usual, he occupied the pulpit E. R. Glascock,

in day time, and then detailed Dr. Stewart for the night service, because he had "other ample after night!

### Rebel Outrages in Alabama.

the most revolting depredations, outrages, a government, and from such chivalry! and murders perpetrated by the rebels upon Alabama Union families. This publication Towns County. ern civilized nations in such cases, and that
the outrages perpetrated are disgraceful
even to savages. We give a few of the ineven to savages. We give a few of the instances named by Gen. Dongk;

for being Union men, and no other crime was laid to their charge. They were citizens of dier. In witness we have hereunts set our hand-On the 4th of March, 1863, we visited Marion county, Alabama, Mr. Hallwark the battle ground of Murfreesborough, and and his daughter, of the same county, were in company with a Federal officer, traversed shot for the same cause. The daughter was about five miles in extent, of the ground instantly killed, and the father mortally upon which the hostile armies contended- wounded, and died in a few days. Peter first in the fields and then in the woods. Lewis and three of his neighbors were hunt. Towns Copply I. James M. Whitehead, do solemnly swear that

counts of that hard fight, can form any idea | Williams, the three Weightmans, and some | able and right of the number of dead horses and mules upon thirty others, were burned. The women 1st, 1862. the ground. Their names were legious, es- and children were turned out of doors, and timated at fully 3,000. We found them of- the community notified that if they allowed ten piled up one upon another-some shot, them to go into other houses, or fed, clothed, through the body, some through the neck, or harbored them in any manner, they others with heads and legs off. But all would be served in the same way. Mr. were in a wonderful state of preservation. Peterson, living at the head of Bull Mounlying on the field more than two months. tain, was shot down in the presence of his The trees were peppered with builets for family, and for being a Union man.

were cut off by cannon balls, at points publication, was feeding one hundred of ter of Shields. The "too-faced neutral ranging from five to thirty feet from the these distressed families, who, with their pointed out is Judge McKinney; and yet, of ground. Large trees of size sufficient to women and children, some gray-haired men. for writing it, he came to Knoxville, went not you now propose to perpetrate? make saw-logs, where the cannon balls struck and even cripples on crutches, were driven to the house of the Judge, enjoyed his histhem fairly, they passed clear through, and out through the woods and found their way pitalities, or if the reader please, sponed we could see daylight through as we rode to the Federal camps, supplicating the Gen- upon him! along. Even cannon balls were to be seen eral for food and shelter from the chilling along the lines, and shells that failed to ex-blasts of winter. In most instances this ter's and Ashby's regiments of thickes and plode. In other instances we saw pieces of was done because the parties were for the murderers, in the upper circuit to prevent shell upon the ground and we handled Union and refused to sanction the foul her. the election of a Unionist, and thought that isy of Secession. In other cases it was done their bayonets would make the election of Now comes the sad and sorrowful part of because the parties had sons or relatives in a Rebel certain! Let this despotic scounbattle were to be seen in every direction, in untold numbers. The head-boards of single graves indicated who many of the tenants were, giving names, regiments and places of shape, and abundance, as to forbid a denial our narrative. The graves of the slain in the Union army. The statements of these drel, and lick spittle of Crozier, be made to were, giving names, regiments and places of shape, and abundance, as to forbid a denial Dear Col. Yours was received to-day. I thinky our residence when living. Many of them of the fact. Such is Southern chivalry, and were buried in the cotton-fields, and others such is the spirit ingendered by this worse three characters. Palmetto a Southern men, Puriwere buried in the cotton-heids, and others in the opening in the woods where they were killed. In many instances ditches such is the spirit ingendered by this worse than infernal rebellion, in the hands of a were killed. In many instances ditches set of the most corrupt leaders now out of the most corrupt leaders no

# Tall Specimens of Lying.

It will be remembered that the United ful evidence of slaughter was to be seen in States Navy, in December, 1862, captured front of where General Rosecrans massed certain rebel dispatches on their way to Lonhis artillery-say one hundred and twenty don and Paris. These dispatches abounded guns. There lay the horses and mules with the most abominable pack of lies ever piled on each other, and in the distance and uttered, and were intended to be used by beyond them, were the graves of dead Commissioners Mason and Slidell, to impose ding Edon upon the British and French Cabinets. We We could but feel sad as we passed over submit the figures of Benjamin to Mason, as this terrible battle ground, and in the bit- falsehoods without a parallel in even the

gan's and Forrest's campaign, 4,000, in

rebels lost twelve or fifteen—the Federals We gazed with wonder and astonishment none! In the second, a portion of two Fed-

# Restoring Civil Government.

We find the following notice of a preliminary meeting in the Nashville papers. This restoration of civil government is what we in detail. want in Tennessee:

RE-ORGANIZATION OF CIVIL GOVERNMENT. At a preliminary meeting, held Saturday evening, 26th inst., the undersigned were

Wm. Slame. Jos. R. Dillin. S. C. Mercer, Geo. A. J. Mayfield. Col. W. B. Stokes. H. H. Harrison.

#### More Selling of White Men.

been carried on all over the South, and the realized. These are but samples of the price given has been the usual price of 1 mutchless success of the Americans in mathematical price of 2 mutchless success of the Americans in mathematical price of 3 mutchless success of the Americans in mathematical price of 3 mutchless success of the Americans in mathematical price of 3 mutchless success of the Americans in mathematical price of 3 mutchless success of the Americans in mathematical price of 3 mutchless success of the Americans in mathematical price of 3 mutchless success of the Americans in mathematical price of 4 On the 24th of February, 1863, Brig. Gen. of the South have actually dressed themselves. In the matter of artillery they have made

" GEORGIA. shows that they have not carried on this war in accordance with the rules that government and accordance with the rules that government and agreement and agreement of the county and James Straday?

Note that they have not carried on this tween J. W. Holmes, of Towns County, and James Straday?

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Note that they have not carried on this tween J. W. Holmes, of Towns County, and James Straday? and the said Whitehead does promise and agreed pay the said Holmes one half of the amount be mo-Abe Canady and a Mr. Mitchell were hung get as a substitute, for his trouble and expense at ta-king said. Whitehead to where the Confederate stray

J. W. Hotsus, James > M. Whitehead, [L. s] J. H. Schools, J. P.

to any person without his consent, and that I will stand to any contract he makes for me that is honor-Sworn to and subscribed before me, this Sept, he

James & M. Whitehead

J. H. Serogos, J. P.

## Letter of James T. Shields.

The following letter is from Shields to his relative, John Hooper Crozier, and was found in Crozier's house, after our forces took possession. It illustrates the chare-

It will be seen that Shields desired Car-

District on the day of the election, there would be no doubt about the result! If Spers will allow his claims to be editorially advocated, I will announce his name at once. He is certainly the most popular man that we can run. Let me hear from

We have good news from Ky, which yes also ive, and which I hope is true. Boils are said to be good for health—a kind of safety valve—but it is a preventive I never faceed. I have lately read Lord C.s lines of Loughbor-ugh and Erskine relear through, and am now rea-

I have had much exlequent in the reading. Lord C.s work is not only highly instructive to the aw-yer, but a good history—political—of the times of which he writes, and full of annuing incident and personal arcedote, happily told. I believe it is a favorite of yours.

Very truly, your friend, JAMES T. SHIELDS:

# The Malice of Haynes.

The point in this letter is, that after Is pur Patterson was arrested, Landon Corn Havnes went to him and pretended to be his friend. He really had bim accessed. He is an insincere secondael, a bloody-minded have been. We have but a superity of the Presiassassin, and a coward. His first explait in life was to swindle a poor man out of his North. We have had sixty years of Problems to rent corn, and boast of the deed. He was bepartment. So of the Judges of the Superment. legislate for a government originating in interpretation of the Constitution unfavorable to us perjury and founded in corruption. Was there ever just such a band of thieves, liars and raseals thrown together?

Was a like manner we have been equally watchful to guard our intervets in the legislative branch of Gospand raseals thrown together? and rascals thrown together?

#### BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS. ) Kentucky Line, near Albany, November 24th, 1861.

Str : Yours of the 20th instant asking for the evidence in our possession against Judge Patterson is just received.

The only evidence we have against said Patterson was obtained from the Hon. Landon C. Haynes, and to him you are referred. is a movement in the right direction—the He will be able to inform you every word Very respectfully

American Cannon,

# P. K. B. Lee, A. A. G.

Talk as we may about the bonnee and appointed a committee of arrangements, to brag of our American brethren, they are a call a meeting to take initiatory steps to re- nation of gigantic men. Their language is freedom, in Tennessee, at the Capitol, on sition than ours would be. Their very ideas thinde of the same, while we have but one-third of much chesper. Its advantages will const largely find the white population of the republic. store civil government on the principle of much more in harmony with their true po-7 o'clock. The meeting is hereby announce dom of nature around them. There are no Register, of 1861. This corrupt seoundrel. ed. Distinguished speakers will address such forests in the world as theirs, no such water-falls, no such rivers, no such monnthins, and, we might almost say, no such the common effected for the support of men. We are indebted to America for our three-control has antiquely have entirely have an effected for the current of S.M. Carke, Esq. the Superintendent of the Currency sewing-machines, and for that little idea of Pamenew, while you can gentlemen, and constitute hour, the statching-machine. Add to this something incalculably more important, the prosting-machine. It never entered in the prosting-machine. It never entered in the prosting-machine. It never entered in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting-machine. It never entered in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting-machine in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting-machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the prosting machine in the prosting machine in the prosting machine is an included by the

Here is another case of the selling of gothat would throw off ten or twenty thou- sens and brothers slain in battle, and offered up as for the night service, because he had "other fish to fry." What he taught his Methodist brethren in the day time, we are not advised, but he set them the true Confederate extractions and the case. This traffic in poor white men, has been carried on all over the South, and the realized. These are but samples of the justice and humanity?

Donar, at his Headquarters for the District out, with the money they sold their sens corresponding all coveries and have achieved of Corinti, officially announced a string of and brothers for. God deliver us from such results at which the whole world stands arouxed. The Times newspaper, notwithstanding its most marked partiality to the August the 20, 1862. | Tebels, is compelled to make concessions of

## Specch of A. H. Stephens.

The following speech of Mr. Stephens. the robel Vice President, was delivered in the Georgia State Convention, in January, the speech of Stephens now, we endorsed letterit when delivered. How is it with those who made him Vice President?

Mr. Stephens said:

for all coming time. When we and our projectly shall see our lovely. South desoluted by the demonand call touth; when our green fields of waxing baryest shall be readden down by the introducing new ise and ill timed measure, as I homestly think, and a constitute a half to delete a construction for they are also heal and desolating ruin that will inevitably follow this THE NORTH BLAMELUS.

calmental deliberate judges in the case, or what causes or overture can you point to on which be not the pleas of judgestion. What right has the North to the people that they assemble on that day at the What interest of the Seath has been inand every other many later est, the words of truth and sobstition, of which wish you to judge, and I will only state facts which are clear and underiable, and which now stand as

records authentic in the history of our country.

When we of the South demanded the slave-trade, number Capt. John J. Jarnagin wants to run for Athracy or the importation of Africans for the cultivation of our land, did they not yield the right for twenty years? When we asked a three-fifths representation in Congress for our slaves, was it not granted? When we asked and denutated the rencorporated in the Constitution, and again ratified and strengthened by the Fogitive Slave Law of 4850? But do you reply that in many instances they have violated this compact, and have not been haithful to their engagements? As individual and local communities they may have done so, but not sy the sometion of Government, for that has always

in trac to Southern interests. luve asked that more territory should be added, that we might spread the institution of slavery, have they not yielded to our demands in giving us. Louisians, Physicia and Texas, out of which four States have been carved, and ample territory for four more to be added, if you by this unwise and impolitic act do not distray this hope, and perhaps, by a loss all and have your last slave wrenched from you by stern military rule, as South America and Mexico were. by the visibility decree of a universal enamelys, which may reasonably be expected to follow?

WHAT THE SOUTH HAD IN THE UNION. But, again, geotlemen, what have we to gain by this proposed change of our relation to the tremend dents chosen from the South, as well as the centre untils of jodicial business has arisen in the fe-

This we have required, so as to guard against any (profess) of the Sounts, we had their eleven. Speakers of the House, we have had twenty-three and they twelve: While the anjerity of the Representatives, from their greater popula-tion, have always been from the North, yet we have segmentally secured the Speaker, because he, to a greater extent, shapes and controls the legislation of

had but five. Foreign neinisters we have had eighty- the old issue. The new fractional currency will be six, and they but fifty-four. While three-fourths of the business which demands diplomatic agentabroad is clearly from the free States, from their greater commercial interest, yet we have lead the principal embassive, so us to secure the world markets for estion, tobacco and sugar, on the best possible terms. We have had a vast unijority of the ingle-roffices of both army and may, will a horset greatest sufeguard against counterfolding in all the proportion of the soldiers and seilers were drawn new issues, will be in the paper on which they are rane the North. Equally so of clerks, and tors and comptrollers illing the executive departments; the records show for the last fifty years that of three thousand thus employed we have had more than two-thinner than that in common use, and it will be very

which we have agreed and vital interest: it is that of without in any way bijuring the engraving; and revenue, or means of supporting Government.—

From official documents we barretinat a frontom over a dark brown, instead of white like ordinary paper.

its decisions, the most lement in its measures and this

most appring in its principles to elevate the rare of men, that the sum of heaven ever shone upon. Now. for you to attempt to everthrew such a povernous mathifs, under which we have lived for more than three quarters of a century in which we have guired our wealth, our standing as a mation, our dome the enfort, while the elements of periture around as some elemits of the with peace and tranquility accompanied with unbounded prosperity and right massailed—is the length of matters, following rectainess, to which I have been been as the control of the control

## Tennessee Elections.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE T. Nashville, Dec 8, 1963.

DEAR Stn: Your enquiry respecting the reserge recalled; and all the haloful and withering reason it on the spur of the moment. Tagree with your the quences that must follow will rest on the convention, moster is of vital importance to the people of the

Unior our system the county amoust are charged with the care of the poor, the reads, the pathle property, the county taxes, the estates of persons decessed, business and orphans; and their clerks with the preaddicty and first car of war sweeping over our late of instruments required to be registered, the in-land, our temples of justice hald in uslies, all the horrors and desolations of war upon us set, but large share of the public revenue. The affices of this convention will be held responsible for std and sheriff, containly register, and trustee—all made who but him who shall have given his vote for the container of immerse head in porture. They

> possibility vacant in nearly all parts of the Sua-The constant and cornect efforts of the Governor to anxious to resoperate with him. The signation of rapid succession, ninground of ten usking of

The period fixed for the election of county officers is the dra; Saturday of March, in the even years, and

Where there are no differs to hold the elections, the statute, careful of the elective franchise, provides that they be held by any three freeholders. In a majority of instances probably this will have to be

Government of the United States, as prescribed by simply telling an anced for wh the Constitution of Tennesco. The Federal Government overturns the vertical structure. ment cannot permit any others to exercise official unthority when it has the power to precent it, as a

limit their operations strictly to affairs between citis empley, nor to expende authority in opposition to in the saddle, the several acts of Congress, which become feeted very thin Provide

yows his allegiance to the Government of the United nature in other words, a loyal and not a disloyal It will clearly be the duty of the officers or persons holding the elections to observe this constitus tional provision and permit no one to ware whose-loyalty is not established. When there is any doubt, the earlief allegiance to the United States, taken and subscribed before the Judge, would be a convesilent test, and when taken in good faith with an honest litention to observe it, ought to be conclusive, not otherwise. I am respectfully, etc.,

HORACE MAYSARD. John L. Shunnock, Esq.

# The New Postage Currency.

The following account of the arrangemonts for the issue of the new Postage Curturned out of the Methodist Church and Court, we have had eighten growthe South and rency, appears in Thompson's Bank Note Ministery for lying and slander, and is to.

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One of indicinal business has arisen in the two Beyon's T. It will be seen that the size is to they a dishonest man, but a very suitable sines of patient such season in the first las always been be uniform, and better paper is to be used man to be in the Richmond Senate, and to from the South.

We have 50 cents of it, and find it all it is We have 50 cents of it, and find it all it is here represented to be. This currency, to gether with the large class of bills called greenbacks," is the best paper money in the world, as it is based upon the faith and credit of the best Government in the world:

> partment of the General Government. Attorney the Treasury Building at Washington. The Postal Generals we have had fourteen, while the North-have had fourteen, while the North-have had building at Washington. of the same denominations as the old, but instead of being of different sizes, they will all be of the dimengraved in the highest style of art, and the colors, which are the distinguishing marks of the different values, are of such a chemical combination, it is as serted, as to defy photographing. But perhaps printed. This will be made a secret process in the Treasury Department, under the home-diale superin-

the public against feadulent is nos.

How the President Spends His Time-In one of his recent letters from Washington to the Reston Journal, Perley" gives some details of the daily life of the Presi-

Mr. Lincoln is an early riser, and he thus is able to devote two or three hours each morning to his voluminous private correspondence, besides glancing at a city paper. We call the attention of Tennesseeans to Atmine be breakfasts—then walks over to the annexed letter of Horxer Mayxard, the War Office to read such war telegrams vocates of this war peruse this speech and the Attorney General of the State. This as they give him, (occasionally some are weigh well its facts and its arguments. It letter looks in the right direction, and all withhold,) and to have a chat with General is a crashing reply to Southern advocates loyal Tennesseems should not with the nu. Hallock on the military situation, in which of the rebellion, and to all that Northern therities in restoring the civil government. he takes a great interest. Returning to the sympathisers say, when they vociderate the and in electing county officers, incubers of White House, he goes through the morn-South has been injured," and had been destine Lagislature, Judges, and other civil officing's mail, in company with a private secnied her rights in the Union. We endorse eers, under the restrictions indicated in this retary. Some letters are endorsed and sent to the Departments - others are entrusted to the secretary, who makes a minute of the reply he is to make and others the Presiinition of the local government of your country, dent retains, that he may answerther himall which are entitled to a reply receive one. so matter how they are worded, or how inelegant the chicography may be.

Tuesdays and Fridays are Cabinet days. but on other days visitors at the White House are requested to wait in the antechamber and send in their cards. Some-They times, before the President has finished reading his mail. Louis will have a handful Ever since the Federal resecripation, certainly if of pusteboard, and from the cards laid be not since the beginning of the war, they have been since him Mr. Limoshalus visitors, usbored are him. Mr. Lincoln has visitors ushered in, giving procedence to acquaintances.-Three or four hours do they pour in in or rapid succession, nine out of ten asking of to their applications. Circ and anxiety have farrowed his rather homely features, yet occasionally he is treminded of an anedote," and good humored gluners beam from his clear, grey eyes, while his ringing hough shows that he is not rused up 'yet. The simple and intural manner in which he lelivers his thoughts make him appear to nto triend. He makes little parade of his logal science, and varely indulges in specuintere propositions, but status his ideas in plain Anglo-Saxon, illuminated by many ely images and pleasing allusions, which of which Tennesco is a part, and avowedly lively images and pleasing allusions, which overthrow, are null and will be so regarded, seem to flow as if in obedience to a resist-The directions of the Statute, Code 843, are 350y one as in his company for fifteen minmple.

The persons elected will, doubtless, be required, besides to the subject talked labout. Many a for assuming their respective offices, to take the metaphysical argument does be demotish by usual outles, including the outle of allegiones to the involve division argument does be demotish by simply telling an ancedote, which exactly

About fine o clock the President declines seeing any more company, and often accom-The officers so elected and qualified will of course parties his wife in her carriage to take a drive. He is found of horseback exercise, limit their operations strictly to affairs between cuts and when parsing the summer at the Sol-gens. They will not be permitted, it is presumed to and when parsing the summer at the Sol-imeriers with military persons or persons in military affects. Home used generally to go to and fro

The President dines at six, and it is rare The constitution of the State, in pre-critical that some personal friends do not grace the callibrations of the voter requires that he is really count disting table, where he throws off the net the United States." The fair interpretation

### Ancient Hebrew Manuscripts. The Russian Government has just pur-

chased a collection of Caralte writings --The Caraltes, as is well known, are a Jewish seet who reject the Talmud and the traditions of the Rabbins, and adhere exchasively to the letter of Holy Scripture .-Two brothers, named Fickowick-Jewshave succeeded in making this collection.-They have been more than thirty years employed upon it, and it is said that some of these writings bear that before the birth of Christ. During his residence in Constantinople, in 1830, Abraham Firkowick procured several Hebrew codices, and from that time be conceived the hope of obtaining other still more ancient. He submitted to all sorts of privations in order to attain his end. His very life was often in danger. He traversed the Crimen and the Caneasus in every direction. He lived entire months in cometaries to study and copy ancient manuscripts. He penetrated into synagogues, and the places where the Jews concealed their books in time of persecution .-In this manner he collected 124 Hebrew copies of the Old Testament, more ancient than any which can be found in all European libraries. There are 25 manuscripts written before the ninth century, and 20 before the tenth. In short, these writings contain 27 manuscripts in scrolls on the Pentateuch, 77 copies of the Old Testament, 23 translations into Oriental languages, 272 Carnite works, 523 Rubbinical works, 550 historical letters or documents, 722 tumular inscriptions, and 300 plans of ancient fortresses in New Russia! According to the opinion of Messrs. Tischendorf, Dorn, Becker, and others, no European library contains Hebrew manuscripts of so ancient a date. Consequently they will supply valuable materials for the complete study of the